

The Intelligencer.

Office 25 & 27 Fourth Street.

PUBLISHED FOR THE PROPRIETOR.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1878.

FANCY PRICES.

Sale of One of the Geo. Hardman Furnaces Last Tuesday to Eugene List.

KINGWOOD, W. VA., March 26.

Editors Intelligencer:

Messrs. Hannibal Forbes and Eugene List of your city, were in town to-day, the former to superintend the sale of the Gladesville Iron Works, in the western part of the county, and five or six miles north of the B. & O. R. R. Mr. Charles C. Craig, the auctioneer, began crying at 10 o'clock in the morning, and although he cried faithfully till a late hour in the afternoon, yet there was not one bid, and the property was knocked off to Mr. List for \$4,000.

For this sum of money Mr. List bought not only the Gladesville Furnace, but also its fixtures, but also fully 800 acres of land, on which there are at least two good level farms, much timber, iron ore and bituminous coal in great quantities, besides several valuable dwelling houses. Ex-Sheriff Warther informed me to-day that the late George Hardman told him several years ago, that the property that was sold to-day cost him between \$75,000 and \$100,000, and I heard from the street to-day that the present value is between thirty-five and fifty thousand dollars.

The Gladesville Iron Works were built by Mr. Hardman, having been commenced in '68 and '69, and were put in operation two or three years thereafter. They lie four miles north of the Gladesville Furnace, which is connected with the B. & O. Railroad by a railroad three miles long. The latter works are owned by Mr. Philip Nemegyei, of New York, and will be started up in a short time.

Mr. Hardman failed on the 4th of April, 1875, and on the 10th day of the following month occurred his death, under peculiarly distressing circumstances. This last failure was too much for the wonderfully active man, who had previously sustained so many business reverses—he killed him.

After the creation of the Gladesville Works, and we believe it was after the panic to-day, Mr. Hardman attempted to float \$100,000 of 8 per cent bonds, the payment of which was secured by a first mortgage on these works. Thomas V. Canby was the agent for the sale of the bonds. Mr. Hardman's death was brought to subject the works to sale for the benefit of the holders of these bonds. On the 15th of April, 1876, the United States District Court granted a decree for the purpose, and in the same year the works were sold for \$12,500 to Abner Evans, Jr., who paid \$1,500 in hand, and gave a deed to the balance. On the 20th of March, 1877, Mr. Evans sold the property to Theodore P. Mathews, of Philadelphia, and the recorded deed Mr. Evans acknowledged "the receipt" of \$15,000, the price for which he sold to Mathews.

So, the property was sold to-day under the deed of trust made by Mr. Evans, in December, 1876, to secure the balance of \$11,000 purchase money, as before stated. **OWENS.**

The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Stock.

A large majority of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company yesterday voted in favor of the funding plan recommended by the majority report. The exact vote was 575,259 shares in favor and 105,855 shares against, or, in favor of the creation of the trust recommended by the minority report. By the plan adopted the company will each year, before dividing its surplus earnings take 2 per cent of its profits and invest the amount in the securities which it has guaranteed or endorsed, or in a part of them. In other words, the stockholders have agreed to forego a part of the profits of their company which would be paid to each division for the purpose of buying the outstanding liabilities of the company.

There cannot be two opinions as to the wisdom of such a course provided the credit of their company is to be regarded. In times when the regard was paid to corporate credit, this action would not have deserved special mention, as it is no more than the exercise of intelligent self-interest applied to the company's affairs. At the present time, however, it is worthy of note that the shareholders are willing to make temporary sacrifices for the future credit of the company.

The securities in this market which will be most subject to the favorable influence of this action of the Pennsylvania Railroad are the stocks of the Pennsylvania, the Cleveland & Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago, very little being done here in the stocks of any other of the leased lines of the company. Either of these companies would perhaps be as well off independent of the Pennsylvania, as they are in the hands of the Pennsylvania by the Fort Wayne lease having been about \$8,500,000 in nine years, and the profits on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh lease having in about six years been about \$1,400,000. These profits in the case of the Fort Wayne have been made by paying the interest on \$13,000,000 of funded debt and 7 per cent dividends on \$25,000,000 of stock, and all other charges, rental included; and in the case of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh, the interest on the \$5,150,000 funded debt and 7 per cent dividends on 11,250,000 of stock and all other charges. The stock of the Fort Wayne has since the lease was made ruled as a 7 per cent investment as high as 10 1/2, and the Cleveland and Pittsburgh as high as 9 1/2. Both have in the last few months declined heavily, although since the funding scheme was proposed have recovered a small part of the decline.

Spring in California.

The hills are a brave sight now, we can tell you! Every considerable indentation in the ground is now a lake, and the inevitable dunes, by some mysterious dispensation, are there, having a high old time. The luxuriant emerald carpet is not that to be seen on the hills just now. What was rain in the winter, during the last storm, is now in the mountains, and the San Gabriel range and the more distant Sierras are packed deep with the dazzling white feature. In the valley in the background, the delicate pea green of the new growth of the orange-trees contrasts exquisitely with the deep, waxen foliage of the older growths. Taking in the whole prospect, it is equally beautiful.

A WRITER in the Independent sums up the teachings of orthodox Protestant scholarship on the question of eternal punishment, in the following leading college of the country, as follows:

"The doctrine is represented as having its foundation not only in the Bible, but also in the human reason."

"If God has the natural power and the desire to save all, he is not for the highest good of the universe to exercise this power or to satisfy this desire."

"The large majority of the human race will be finally saved."

OUR MOUNDSVILLE LETTER.

MOUNDSVILLE, March 28, 1878.

Editors Intelligencer:

It was my intention last week to mention a concert held in the school hall on Thursday evening, but I neglected to do so. The concert was given by the pupils of Miss Lida Gass' music class, assisted by some of the musical talent of the place. The performance was a credit both to the pupils and teacher. The proceeds were given to the different Sabbath Schools of the place, which also speaks much in favor of the musical talent of the place.

Ex-Sheriff Gray and Geo. A. Creel, Esq., took the palm at the concert, Mr. Gray performing on the violin and Mr. Creel on the guitar. They were assisted by Miss Annie Gray on the organ. They were loudly cheered and forced to repeat their performance a number of times.

Our Circuit Court is now in session, and the business is disappearing rapidly. The Judge now stops at the new hotel, which is getting under way and will soon be in perfect running order. It is my privilege this morning to look through the new jail and the Sheriff's house, which are now almost ready for occupancy, and I must confess that in many respects it is the finest finished building that I ever saw.

The Sheriff's house is finished with a high quality of work in its natural color, no paint at all being used, but is all nicely varnished. The style of the work is of the fine, and I suppose that we can now say of our jail and Sheriff's house as we can of our Court House, that they are the finest in the State.

We are sorry to record another death from scarlet fever, that of Miss Blanche Hansen, aged about 14 years, daughter of S. B. Hansen, President of the Agricultural Society. She died at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Titus, near Glen Easton, after an illness of two days. She had gone there to escape the dread disease, which had been for some time in the family of her uncle, and had been there but a few days when she was taken by it. She was an interesting and very promising young lady, was a member of our school and stood very high in all her classes. The bereaved parents have the sympathies of all her teachers and of the entire community.

Thomas Jefferson, of the upper ward, is lying very low with consumption. In my next I will give you some idea of what has been done in court.

"Blue Stockings."

It has long been a habit with flippant talkers and writers to slur at the home-qualities of literary women, and neglect them as poor housekeepers. Everybody has seen the graphic picture in an old magazine of the "literary woman" seated at a table in her night-robes, pen in hand, trying to note down a brilliant thought, while her husband sits upright in the deserted couch, hushing the baby in his arms. The picture is still greeted with immense applause, and everybody regards it as a good bit at the eccentric and the literary class it is intended to quiz. In the days of our grandmothers the term "blue-stocking" was synonymous with "elation," and though much of the ill-favor with which excessively-learned women were formerly regarded has been tempered down to honest respect and commendation, sufficient prejudice still lingers in the minds of the unappreciative to make them unable to perceive that the weaker sex can participate in any of the privileges or pursuits of the stronger, without neglecting something which more properly belongs to their own sphere.

Far be it from us to assert that women ever can be men; that the powers, the pursuits, or achievements of the former can ever, by any mode of training or freedom of physical or intellectual development, be made to keep pace with the latter. We have an invincible faith that God made man of rougher and stronger material than that which he used for the other half of creation, and we have always felt extremely well contented that it should be so, since He therewith should him into the breach to take all the hard blows of life and shoulder the heavy responsibilities. But we do believe that in carrying their efforts into any path of intellectual culture—in reading, in writing, in the study of the sciences, and in the same literary, scientific, or artistic goals which men have reached with so much honor to themselves and advantage to their kind—women, instead of overstepping the limits properly belonging to their sex, are but submitting themselves to a more arduous and, probably never will, be as great scientists, sculptors, painters, or even poets, as their masculine collaborators; but there is sufficient room behind these for a vast amount of what is beautiful, grand, and useful.

It is thus advantage little in the rear, it may be, but step by step—with him who was intended to be her guide, her protector, counselor—how woman unites herself for the office of a housekeeper, we confess we are at a loss to know. To be a scientist, a poet, a painter, and to be this alone, is for a woman to lose all the advantages and triumphs that fall to her own sex, without gaining any of those which exclusively belong to men. Yet while retaining all the distinctive loveliness, softness and delicacy which characterize her proper position, and, in addition, she can do nothing, certainly, by possessing all the wisdom of Hyppatia, or the talent of Sappho.

As for the current assertion or supposition that literary women are, as a class, untidy, or remiss in their domestic duties, we think we are not unjust to say that generations when we say that the impression was formed in the days of yore when a sort of literary affectation was in vogue, and when it was considered admirable for a person having a little talent to be eccentric in manners, and odd and even careless in dress. Let those who cherish the idea that the literary women of the present day are poor housekeepers, or behind time in anything relating to social comfort or natty dressing, call on some of our lady writers—Mrs. Evans Wilson, Grace Greenwood, and Mary Anne Ashby Townsend—let them pay a visit to some of our distinguished sisters on the other side of the Atlantic. For home-like and elegant homes; for essentially womanly, yet cultured and high-toned domestic life, we think these "blue stockings" will compare favorably with the best in any class.

Business Prospects.
Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
It is interesting to watch the succession of hope and disappointment in the business affairs of the country from season to season. Almost ever since the dull times came on, as each spring and fall has approached, traders have looked forward to a revival, and in every case they have been more or less disappointed. Meanwhile prices have been shrinking, bankruptcies have followed, and the daily failure list is now about as long as ever. During our unfortunate winter, the distress of which has been an important factor in the ineffectiveness of business men have been indulging the same dreams of lively times for the spring trade, and though their hopes in many cases have been justified, they are beginning to grumble a bit now that the last week of March has passed, and their books are affected with the same old disorder. In the breadstuffs trade there is little to complain of, though the European war fever has carried off a number of speculators. There has been a brisk business in hog products, but on the whole, the market is a little better than it was a few days ago. Barring a few of these great staples, the West and South report great dullness. In New York, buyers of the necessities of life are numerous, but they are extremely "careful" in every case, and at Boston they take hold of manufactured goods very gingerly.

ERKENBRECHER'S Bon-Ton Starch

Is absolutely odorless, and Chemically Pure.
It is snowflake white.
It is susceptible of the highest and most perfect results.
It possesses greater strength of body than other trade brands.
It is packed in Pound Parcels. Full weight guaranteed.
It costs less money than any Starch in the World.
It is manufactured in the heart of the greatest cereal region of the Globe.
It is sold everywhere in America by Grocers and Dealers.
Its annual consumption reaches Twenty Million Pounds.

ANDREW ERKENBRECHER, CINCINNATI.
Sole Importers of the World-Famous Corn Starch for Food.

ATTENTION, ISLANDERS.
NO CHALK OR COLD WATER IN OURS—We have made a special selection of the purest and best quality of Starch, and we are now offering it at a special price. It is sold everywhere in America by Grocers and Dealers.
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A Home-Made Telephone.

The Detroit Free Press.

I noticed a recipe for making a cheap telephone, given by Professor Barrett in a recent lecture at that instrument. In making his instrument you use a bar magnet, and have to go to considerable trouble, for all of which you can only take a distance of about a hundred yards. Now I can give a recipe much more simple, and when the instrument is finished you can converse at a distance of nearly five hundred yards. Take two half-gallon (or quart) tin fruit cans and take the bottoms out of them. Now take a couple of half cigar boxes, tack down the lids and cut a hole through the bottom and lid of each, so you can fit in your ears, first bringing the ends level with the lid or bottom. Now stretch wet rawhide, parchment or bladder over the other end and tie tight and let it dry, and your speaking tubes are finished. Now take two pairs of shoe thread and, making it as long as you wish it, Punch a hole in the center of the parchment head, poke the end of the string through and put a knot on it to keep it from pulling back. Then put up your string like a telegraph wire, but don't let it touch wood. When you wish to speak, hold the tin can in your hand, and don't put the supporting loops closer together than is necessary to keep it up, and leave the string pretty loose to allow for contraction when you fasten up your speaking tubes at each end of the route, and you are ready to gabble away. You can bore large gimlet holes in your window sash to run the line out through, keeping it from touching the sash with a loop as described. The signal call is to draw on the parchment and then pick the string like a harp about a foot from the head. They are very useful and interesting. J. H. HURTON.

The Cause of the Hard Times.

Colorado papers print a letter from Hon. James H. Belford on the financial question, which closes thus: "And now, in conclusion, permit me to say that the disease of the nation to-day is its vast indebtedness; its indebtedness growing by its idleness and unprofitable ventures; its indebtedness born of the fever of extravagance for foreign silks, velvets, laces and gewgaws; its indebtedness incurred in constructing railroads managed adversely to the interests of those who paid for the construction; its indebtedness incurred in erecting gorgeous churches except the heart. For this disease, experience can suggest but one cure—industry, economy and time. This cure will disregard the fever and delirium will increase until it reaches a happy recovery; its indebtedness born of the fever of extravagance for foreign silks, velvets, laces and gewgaws; its indebtedness incurred in constructing railroads managed adversely to the interests of those who paid for the construction; its indebtedness incurred in erecting gorgeous churches except the heart. For this disease, experience can suggest but one cure—industry, economy and time. This cure will disregard the fever and delirium will increase until it reaches a happy recovery; its indebtedness born of the fever of extravagance for foreign silks, velvets, laces and gewgaws; its indebtedness incurred in constructing railroads managed adversely to the interests of those who paid for the construction; its indebtedness incurred in erecting gorgeous churches except the heart. For this disease, experience can suggest but one cure—industry, economy and time. 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